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## DEBATERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

On December 1 eight debaters will travel to Purdue University for a two-day conference. They are Betty Jaeger, Ed Dickerman, Ed Cutshaw, Dick Patterson, Al Teagle, Tom Dickerman, Ann Tullis, and Bill Parry. On Friday the debaters will attend debate clinics and in the evening, a banquet.

Saturday, December 2, all debaters will participate in an extemporaneous speaking contest and will also see "Papa Is All," presented by the Purdue Play Shop.

Principal conference speakers are Henry Schricker, governor elect of Indiana, and Deanne Walker, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Freshmen officers for this year were elected at a class meeting Wednesday, November 15. "Jim Schmal" was selected president for the year; Jacky Royston, vice president; Geraldine Kaiser, secretary; and Barbara Zizkovsky, treasurer.

## FUTURE ASSEMBLIES PLANNED

A General Talent Program is being planned by Mr. Hale for December 1. Anyone with talent who is interested in performing on this program should see Mr. Hale.

"One of the stellar attractions already scheduled for this assembly is a men's quartet," said Mr. Hale.

On December 8, a movie entitled "Charm and Personality" will be presented to the student body.

## B.P.W. ENTERTAIN SENIOR GIRLS.

The Crown Point Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain all senior girls on November 30 at the Community Building. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. J. M. Richer, a good friend of Miss Swartz and a renowned doll collector, from South Whitley, Indiana. She will bring a portion of her collection, which represent the "first ladies" of the White House.

Solution to puzzle in the next issue.

## EMERT GRAPER WINS AWARD

Emert Graper, senior, and Alice Becker, 1949 graduate, had the distinction of being named "outstanding 4-H Boy and Girl in Lake County" Tuesday evening, November 14. The occasion was the annual Lake County 4-H Adult and Junior Leader Recognition Dinner, sponsored by the Calumet Area Chain Store Council and held at Tiebels restaurant. Both Emert and Alice were presented with chests of silverware from Mr. G. L. Novle, chairman of the National 4-H program.

All junior leaders at the banquet also received gifts -- the girls received silver bracelets with the 4-H emblem on them and the boys, silver belt buckles with 4-H emblems.

## BOWLING CAPTAINS ELECTED

Captains of the girls' C. P. Bowling league were elected at a meeting held Friday, Nov. 10, in the home ec. cottage. They are: Joy Shimko, Joann Smith, Marge Phillips, Phyllis Griffin, LaVonne Kaiser, Midge Blinn, Sharon Rettig, and Mary Aiken.



# EDITORIALS

## THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Why are Thanksgiving and turkey almost inseparable? Ham or goose could be the chief item of our Thanksgiving menu, but at a certain New England Thanksgiving dinner a few hundred years ago, Indians and Puritans sat down to a meal of golden roast turkey with all the trimmings, and thus an American tradition originated.

Americans are funny about their traditions. Even though T. V. broadcasts of football games and one hundred and one other holiday activities are going on, American families still consider the festive dinner as the most important event of the day. Moreover we still reverently thank God for his blessings as our forefathers, the Puritans, did on that first holiday.

Like our Puritan forebearers we believe that all men are created equal and share equally the freedoms of worship, speech, and thought. For this reason I do not think that the founders of our country would feel too out of place at a modern Thanksgiving. Even though the setting is changed the true significance of Thanksgiving remains.

### BEVERLY ROBERTS NAMED "SENIOR OF THE WEEK"

Beverly Roberts has been selected "Senior of the Week" by class sponsors Mrs. Seamonson and Miss Swartz and class president Al Phillips. Beverly holds the record of selling the most tickets for this year's Senior play—twenty-seven in all. She must be quite a saleswoman, or maybe it was her class spirit that spurred her on. Anyway, it was nice going, Beverly. You did a fine job.

## KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

Do you know how the administration of your school is conducted? Do you know its personnel and how they work? The INKLINGS in its next few issues will try to help you be better informed.

The administration of Crown Point High School is conducted through a group of people who work together for the good of the school.

First consider the School Board. It is composed of three members appointed by the mayor and the city council. The present school board is composed of Mr. Lowell C. Held, president; Mr. Julius J. Griesel, treasurer; and Mr. Floyd C. Vance, secretary. The Board meets monthly in the superintendent's office and has special meetings when necessary. The term of a member is three years and is arranged so that there is a new appointment each year. This leaves 2 experienced members on the board at all times.

The Board functions as a policy-forming group and the superintendent, principal, and faculty carry out the policies of the School Board.

The Board is charged with the financial operations of the school, the budget, and the payment of bills. It is also their duty to see that there is proper and adequate housing in the school and that facilities are provided for the students.

Thus, the School Board is an essential part of school administration.

In the following issue we will explain more about your school administration.



# INQUIRING REPORTER



As your inquiring reporter I took a survey of what the students of C. P. H. S. are going to do over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Kenny DeCrow is going hunting but also plans to help eat the big 30 lb. turkey they are going to have.

Kathy Stiener said, "I am going to Doc's relatives in Lansing for dinner and supper. More fun! ! !

Lola Werline plans to pick corn. Greta Lou Hartley plans to feed her brother.

Georgene Schmal is going to Chicago to do her Christmas shopping.

Marianne Bock remarked, "Carmen and I are going 'dear' hunting."

Jane Vance may see Cornelia Otis Skinner in Gary with Reider, of course.

Marilyn Moore said, "I'm not going anywhere special, just staying home and making a pig of myself on that good turkey."

When I intercepted Margie Phillips, she replied, "My sister and I will probably spend our time doing dishes."

Catherine Sons is going rabbit hunting Barbara Peterson is going to the Northwestern-Illinois game.

Donna Glassford's sound like the most unusual Thanksgiving plans! She intends to study.

## A VISIT WITH THE CARROLS



Amid the clattering of chairs being set up, your reporter interviewed Fred and Ann Carrol, our assembly performers on November 17.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carrol are native New Yorkers and still live there when they are not touring schools, theaters, and clubs. They have been working together for twenty-five years and had worked only about a year when they

All game in the vicinity of Crown Point had a holiday in the middle of hunting season last weekend as the boys from good old C. P. wandered out to try their luck.

Yes "A Hunting We Well Go," they said. Let's find out if it was worth it by asking the boys who know.

Pattee, Wood, Gibbs and Foster all happened to hit the same rabbit so there was a little difficulty deciding just who could claim it. Mont had the biggest gun but Bob is a brave boy.

Eugene Plants got a rabbit, too. When it started to snow, his car, parked along the road, slid into the ditch but an obliging farmer pulled him out.

Lloyd Adams, who went hunting with two Lowell boys, said they got two dead birds. (Probably found them that way.) Lloyd was told that his gun wouldn't kick but it did and he was picked up for speeding.

Bud Beaman was absent last Friday, and although his excuse was white, rumor has it that he got a bear.

got the idea of using masques of famous people in their act.

During the War in 1944 the Carrols entertained the troops in Europe and in 1945 and 1946 they entertained in the Pacific area. In addition they have toured China, Japan, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Australia, and many other countries.

Mrs. Carrol says that both she and her husband like very much to entertain high school audiences, because they are responsive and do not make them feel self-conscious as older audiences often do.

Mrs. Carrol likes needlepoint work in the off-season and Mr. Carrol spends his time making more masques for their next tour.



## F.F.A. ATTENDS INITIATION

The Crown Point F.F.A. officers and Mr. Dean were guests at the Merrillville F.F.A. Green Hand initiation held earlier this month, according to Billy Becker, F.F.A. reporter.

The group found that the Merrillville initiation was one of the roughest on record. The Merrillville Green Hands had to wear their shirts and pants backwards and remove their socks and shoes during the ceremony.

After being blind-folded raw eggs were dropped in their mouths.

The new Merrillville Green Hands really got a charge out of that initiation! (If this isn't clear to you ask one of the F.F.A. members.)

Each new Green Hand also had to sing a solo. If he didn't sing he had to go through a paddling machine.

The Crown Point Green Hands were thankful they weren't initiated at Merrillville!

## future farmers tour plant!



The F. F. A. boys visited a fertilizer plant Monday, November 6. It seemed to be composed mainly of large storage bins for the mixing of minerals and the storing of fertilizers to cure.

The plant which is located on route 41 has been steadily growing in size since 1941, because more and more farmers are beginning to realize the value of commercial fertilizers in crop production.

The foreman in charge of the tour told us that the building has 22,000 ton capacity with a silo that can hold 8000 tons of rock phosphate.

Under the silo ran a conveyor to transport the rock phosphate to the Raymon mill for grinding.

## SHOP BOYS TAKE FIELD TRIP

The architectural drawing boys accompanied by Mr. Hale went on their second field trip this year on Thursday, November 16. They visited a large ranch house being built by Moran Brothers of Leroy. The house is located in St. John, and is in a semi-finished condition, having an attached garage, fireplace, and a large patio. It is to be a brick veneer home when finished.

The class was able to see the construction of the popular split level trend in house building, the bedroom wing being two steps above the rest of the house. A discussion on construction, building terms, and design was held at the house, with the boys in the advanced class helping to lead it.

"We were very interested in seeing this house since one of our present students, Elwyn Buche, helped draw the plans for the house," remarked Mr. Hale. Elwyn was employed during the summer by Moran Brothers Lumber Co. to help with house plans.

"A field trip of this type is very valuable in that construction details may be studied right on the job," declared Mr. Hale. "The only thing needed on the trip was a fire in the fireplace. It was pretty windy and cold."

Next the phosphate was mixed into the other minerals to form fertilizer.

The materials that go into the making of the fertilizers come from all parts of the United States. Potash, for instance, is shipped from New Mexico; sulfur, from Texas; rock phosphate, from Florida; and one form of nitrogen comes from the Gary steel mills. The gases given off from the burning coal are piped away and sent bubbling through sulfuric acid. The boys spent two hours widening their knowledge of fertilizers on this field trip.



DRAWN  
FROM MEMORY



Since only one member of our happy chain gang was injured this week, the art class has had little entertainment as it trampled on into newer and greener fields. Miss Richards who made the statement that she would like to teach Indians in New Mexico got quite a jolt one morning when she sprinted into the dungeon only to find 3 seventh graders scalped and hog-tied. The password is "Geronimo."

Papyrus Machete is the main theme these days. So much wheat paste was made that Miss Richards had to sell three tons of the white mess to a local restaurant. Please don't get the wrong idea--only a little is added to each bottle of milk.

Eva Worsley has decided that the remaining time will be spent in creating Christmas cards for Bob, the poor boy! Eva says she wants them good and mushy. That won't be hard...We all work like dogs anyway! Mush---dogs---get it? Yuk! Yuk!

## "I'M THANKFUL"

With the spirit of Thanksgiving in the air our roving reporter got the following comments.

Mr. Snider-"Thankful for the health of my family."

Phil Carl-"Thankful that I am alive."

Wayne Strong-"I'm thankful that I live in America."

Mr. Cochran-"Thankful for my good health."

Dick Welsh-"Thankful that I go to Crown Point High."

Ken DeCrow-"Thankful that I have a good home."

Jim Scott-"I'm just thankful for everything."

Bob Fritts-"I'm thankful that we haven't any school."

Mr. Kyle-"I'm thankful that I am alive and have a new Buick."

Fred Mecklenburg-"I'm thankful for being able to sit down at

## DEBATE TEAM TIDBITS

Tuesday, November 14, C. P. H. S. was host to Hammond High, George Rogers Clark, Roosevelt of East Chicago, Hobart, Horace Mann of Gary and Merrillville schools in the Calumet Forensic League.

This league has been functioning for many years. However, until 1947 it was called the C. D. L. The name was changed since its sphere of activity broadened. Not only do member schools debate with each other, but discussions and solo speech contests (including humorous, dramatic, and oratorical readings, radio speaking, poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking) are also an essential part of the schedule.

The topic under discussion Tuesday night was the Welfare State. Ed Cutshaw who was C. P. discussion leader placed first in his group. Al Teagle another junior also placed first. Dick Patterson placed second, Ed Dickerman third, and Betty Jaeger, Tom Dickerman, and Bill Parry fourth.

Discussion groups number 6 or 7. One student from each school is in each group.

Monday, November 13, Ed Cutshaw, Dick Patterson, Al Teagle, Ed Dickerman, Tom Dickerman, and Betty Jaeger competed for the honor of representing C. P. in the nation-wide J. C. sponsored "I Speak for Democracy" contest. Betty Jaeger emerged the winner. Her speech was tape-recorded by station W. W. C. A.

This recording will be entered in the ensuing contests.

After all eliminations were pleted, the remaining contestants will each receive a \$500 scholarship and a trip to Washington D. C.

home for a good dinner."

Miss Blackstone-"I'm thankful that I work in Crown Point High."

Ray Campbell-"I'm thankful for being able to worship as I wish."



# "DIS AIN'T HAY"



According to a senior panel in first period English last week "dis ain't hay" might be spoken in certain instances, though it is called "illiterate speech" except in dialect.

Panel members, who gave the class a day off from the regular grammar grind, offered many interesting views on the levels of modern language usage. Whether you know it or not your language is on one of five levels: the illiterate level, the homely level, the informal level, the formal level, or the literary level.

The material for the panel discussions was taken from CURRENT ENGLISH USAGE by Robert Pooley.

Members of the board were Jane Vance, Betty Bullock, Marianne Bock, Emma Kozma, and Al Phillips.

# HOBO DAY



Last Monday morning I noticed quite a few Sunshine girls bumping down the halls and out of curiosity I asked some of them "wha happen?"

Donna Travis says that her back is still aching from raking Mrs. Seamonson's lawn. Both she and Mary Aiken worked all day trying to keep the rakes from falling apart.

Carmen Francis (the lucky girl) helped at home with housework.

Barbara Peterson took care of some neighbor children in the morning; then washed her dad's car in the afternoon.

Lola Werline worked in town and on the farm all day long and she says she has seen enough leaves to last a lifetime.

Martie Paryzek and Helen Kolar went to Gumbiners where they did a few light tasks. "We just washed windows and doors, scrubbed and

# SHIMMIE'S SHOP

The past few years it has been the custom of the Machine Shop to do small repair jobs, like tool sharpening, for the local garages and industries. Two years ago the shop boys made it a point to visit the local garages and shops to pick up drills, cutters, and reemers to sharpen in the shop.

These favors were repaid recently when the Merz Machine Shop donated several bars of steel to the shop classes. This steel would have cost from \$85 to \$100 and was a real saving.

There is a new Junior, Peter Robert, in the fourth period wood shop class. He hails from St. John and moved here November 4.

John Tutza has had his shop training pay off. He now has a night job at American Steel Foundries in Hammond.

Joey Egyed and Bill Utley have been reconditioning and repairing the large shaper. This is a very important maintenance job.

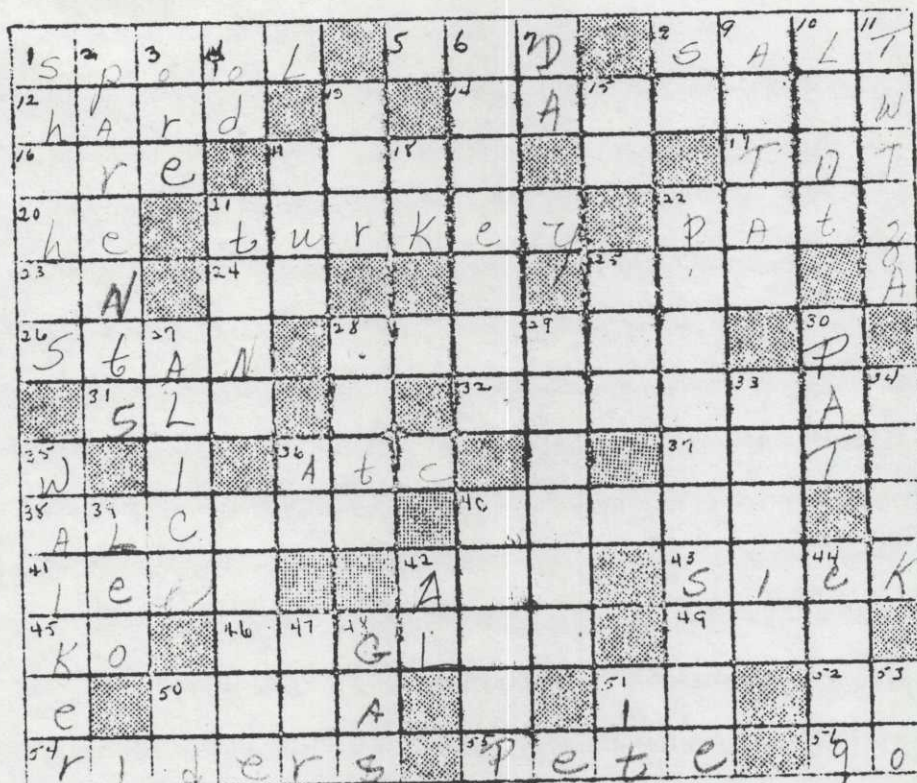
Gerald Doty has just completed wiring several machines, and has installed three new fluorescent lights in the shop.

"The students are really learning things in machine shop," declared Mr. Hale. "Joey Egyed & John Tutza discovered that it is possible to put a hack-saw blade in backwards--though it doesn't cut very well."

Some interesting shop projects that have been completed, or are still being worked on, are Don Cunningham's jewel-box, Norbert Luebcke's nick-nac lamp, Tom Platt's dressing table and Bill Alder's bookshelf, which is made from wood brought from Huntsville, Alabama.

waxed floors, took down light fixtures, and cleaned them," said Martie. "Of course that had nothing to do with the breakdown I had the next day."





JOY'S  
PUZZLE  
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Horizontal

1. Cylinder for thread
5. A craze
8. Seasoning
12. Firm
14. Indian Deity
16. Part of "To Be"
17. To fix the fate of
19. Small child
20. Personal pronoun
21. King of birds at Thanksgiving
22. Platinum blond football player
23. Half an em
24. Within
25. ever (poetic)
26. Ron's brother
28. To favor
31. Crafty
32. A genus of whales
36. Past of eat
37. To (archaic)
38. Vault
40. Lurch (Scot.)
41. Sly look
42. Malt drink
43. Ill
45. Knockout
46. Fisherman
49. Sick
50. Portico (Greek)
51. Neutral Pronoun
52. Upon
54. Those who ride
56. Pres. of Booster Club
56. To depart

Vertical

1. Disgraces
2. Fathers or mothers
3. Metal
4. Outside diam. (Abbr.)
6. An instrument for measuring current
7. District attorney (Abbr.)
8. Yes (Spanish)
9. Perfume
10. Plunder
11. Most valuable player of BULLDOG eleven
13. In behalf of
15. Negative
17. To ask payment
21. Small
22. A gratuity or tip
25. Ever (poet)
27. Bond Miss from Noll Central
28. New boy from St. John
29. Bulldog quarterback
30. Took Mac's place at center
35. Our new principal
36. Average (Abbr.)
39. Pat Hanlon is craxy about
40. Rest
42. Senior president
44. To impede motion
47. Neither
48. Fuel
50. Therefore
51. Neutral pronoun
53. Negative



# CLUB AND CLASS

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The F.F.A. pest control contest seems to have gone over with a big bang. Jimmy Becker has turned in 66 rat tails, 58 mice tails, 39 sparrows, crows, and pigeons. The total collection of pests has not as yet been completed, but close to 300 have been accumulated.

The girls bowling teams met Wednesday afternoon at the bowling alley and all enjoyed themselves immensely. Carmen Francis who had never bowled before in her life, overheard Kay Barmore and Midge Blinn speaking of a gutter ball. Carmen understood them to say butter ball, and she was definitely confused! It seems that Joy Shimko and Gemma Brandt enjoyed visiting with the spectators more than bowling. Just who was watching the girls bowl?

Have you been in room 6 recently? If so, how do you like the circular seating arrangement? The fifth and sixth period World History classes enjoyed the arrangement Wednesday when they had their test. Did it cause much interference or disruption, Mrs. Seamonson?

Carmen Francis believes that study hall is a place either to sleep in or play games. What kind of games do you play, Carmen? I don't believe I have ever heard of a game called Footsie.

Miss Newcomb has been planning a vacation to Mexico. Jackie Hill is going along. I wonder how education and home-ec. can be furthered in Mexico! Miss Newcomb's two senior home-ec classes have had many deep discussions about the life of a serviceman. Could it be because of the parties they have been planning, or because of Pat Hanlon?

## CAMERA CLUB SEES MOVIE

"My Family Album," a movie explaining the current use of lights to obtain the best results, was shown at a meeting of the camera Club on Wednesday, November 15. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 A. M. and the movie was finished during the noon hour.

Were you at the last meeting of Camera Club? Martie Paryzek went along as a guest of Eva Worsley, and has now decided to join. It seems there aren't enough females who belong so Martie has decided to help clear up the problem.

What was all the noise we heard from the fourth period civics class the beginning of last week? Sounded like someone was teasing Jim Biegle about something. Then we heard a sly remark from Mr. Snider. Bud Beaman was taking out his share of the teasing on Pat Laney. I wonder what it was all about.

Sophomores have ordered their class rings. Each person in the class will order the same design, but he may have either plain gold, or a ruby, onyx, or pearl stone.

The Junior class will sport a new style sweater this year. Their colors are hunter green and white, and they will have the number 52 on the sleeve, and Crown Point written across the back.

What was Jerry Johnston doing in the closet of room 9 fourth period, Thursday, when Judy Keifer opened the door? Do you like dark places, Jerry?

Miss McKenzie has appointed Jerry Johnston and Bob Hobson official photographers of the Excalibur staff. The boys are to take any pictures which they think would do our year book justice. Look out, kids, you may be next to pose for the photographers--and our club and class column.



# BANTER BY BETTY

Since this is a Thanksgiving issue, we decided to limit "BANTER" to one column so all the people I didn't write about would have something to be thankful for.

There seems to be quite a fad these days among senior girls & freshman boys. I think VERNON CAMPBELL started it when he developed his crush on MIDGE BLINN, senior. That romance seems to be making progress by leaps and bounds.

CARMEN FRANCIS & MARIANNE BOCK have also mentioned that they think CLARK LAMPHIER, JACKIE ROYSTON & RONNY WAYMIRE are "simply darling."

Looks like we've had a few break-ups, between our steady or "almost steady" couples, this past week. I'm referring specifically to, WELSH & G. SCHMAL, LLOYD ADAMS & DOROTHY GLASSFORD, and GEORGE MIDDLETON & MARY SCHMAL. I hope it's nothing serious.

Quite a few of us girls have been wondering why TIM JOHNSTON is such a "brute". Of course, we realize the strain of not seeing that girl from Gary must be too terrible, but please, TIM, don't take it out on us!!!

HARRY PETRY is carrying the torch for someone, but he refuses to tell me who. If anyone knows I'd appreciate the chance to let everyone else know.

Is it true what we hear about JOHN FRIEND, and as one of the Lowell cheerleaders.

The \$64.00 question: What do WAYNE STRONG & PAT REILLY talk about in Trig. class.

I wonder if those two freshman girls who always say "hello" to PHIL CARL so sweetly are just trying to be friendly.

Flash!!! JIM WARNER has a date with "BON" KAISER. Dear BON, please accept my sympathy. (I know that WARNER boy!)

I have it from reliable sources that JOE "JUG" JAEGER & HELEN KOLAR are that way about



## FILM FOOTNOTES

Well, fellow movie fans, here we go into the land of make believe again.

Our first movie is Abbott and Costello in "The Foreign Legion". In this picture our favorite comedy team is a couple of wrestling promoters in Brooklyn who have tied up with the "syndicate" in order to promote a human pachyderm known as Avjullah. The latter sours the deal, runs out, and they are off in search of him. First thing you know they have landed in Algiers, and are tricked into signing a five-year stretch in the Foreign Legion. What follows is as corny and riotous a series of sequences as have ever been seen in the team's films. This movie will show at the Rex Theatre on Thanksgiving and the two following days.

"A Kiss For Corliss" starring Shirley Temple and David Niven shows at the Rex on November 26 and 27. Here in Miss Temple is a 17-year-old adolescent who records fictitious romances with Niven in her diary.

Playing with this picture is a good police mystery drama, namely "Where the Sidewalk Ends." Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney are the headliners.

"A Life of Her Own" with Lana Turner and Ray Milland is a melodrama aimed straight at the tear ducts and everyone had better go fully equipped with handkerchiefs. The story concerns the small-town girl from Kansas who comes to New York to be a model. This film plays at the Palace Theatre on November 26 and 27.

Turner fans are sure to be overjoyed with the "Golden Girls" return to the screen.

each other.

Well, happy monsters, that's all for today. Look for Banter by Betty in your next issue of the INKLINGS.



## BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

Between the covers of books, readers can find information as well as entertainment. During book week, November 19-25, why not examine some of the new books which Miss Shelby recently put on the shelves.

For sport-minded boys, Jackson Scholz's Johnny King, Quarterback, and Babe Ruth by Martin Weldon are available.

Excitement and thrills are bound in the mystery books The Black Opal, and Ghost at Garnet Lodge. You can get a glimpse of the private life of history's well-known people in such books as The Lees of Arlington.

Miracle of Television and Basic Television are excellent books for boys interested in mechanics.

Of course, teen-agers have their problems and some of these are discussed in Leave It to Beany! and Turn in the Road. Enjoy one of these soon!

## TEN MOVIES SCHEDULED

Don't fail to read this article if you are a classroom movie fan. "Propaganda Techniques", "How to Write a Term Paper," and the colored film, "Choosing Your Occupation", are some of the pictures that Miss Lauterbur's senior English classes will be seeing soon.

The home economics girls will see "Everyday Courtesy," "Body Defense Against Disease," and "Search for Happiness" during the first two weeks of December.

"Height Gages," "Veniers," and "Cutting Keyways" are a few of the films that Mr. Hale will have his Machine Shop boys see.

"Monroe Doctrine" is a marvelous historical film in technicolor which shows events leading to the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine. The U. S. History classes are sure to enjoy this film.

## C P DEBATE ON W.W.C.A.



Four of Crown Point's debaters had an enjoyable experience recently when they spoke over radio station WWCA in Gary. Ann Tullis, Dick Patterson, Al Teagle, and Ed Dickerman were asked to take part in discussion of "The Early Symptoms of Cancer." The program was the first in a series designed to inform the public about this malady.

Material was taken from the pamphlet, "March Against Cancer," published by the Indiana Cancer Society, Inc. Mrs. Tyler consolidated brief reports into a continuous script and the participants practiced over the public address system after school.

Finally, on Saturday, November 11, Mrs. Tullis drove the group to the WWCA studios in the Hotel Gary where they were introduced to the announcer Mike Rapchak, who set up two other "mikes" for them. The studio had Celotex insulation on all the walls and was separated from the control room by a double glass, sound proofing one room from the other. When the clock showed 10:45, the announcer, who was in the control room, began speaking. When he had introduced them, he signalled through the window, the speaker went dead, and they were on the air.

The program began with a description of early symptoms of cancer and ended with a summary of the methods used in treating it. The talks lasted about twelve minutes.

"When sauntering out of the studio," said Ed Dickerman, "we felt and hoped we looked like seasoned veterans of the air waves."

"All of us appreciated the opportunity and had a lot of fun being on the radio," concluded Ed.



# LOOKING-OVER

## THE TEAM

This year the C.P. Hoopsters will have plenty of height and reserve power.

Two boys who will probably see a lot of action on the starting quintet are freshmen Dick Becker, 6'4½", and sophomore John Friend, 6'3".

Other "goons" who will be in there on the bank boards are Pat Reilly, 6'1¼", Ed Zellars, 6'2", Bob Lancy 6', and Don Patz, 6'.

At the guard posts are "Doko" Dietel, 5'9½", Tim Johnson, 5'9", "Bubby" Buche, 5'8½", Don McLean, 6'1½", and Al Phillips, 6'2".

## BULLDOGS HOST TO PIRATES

Last night the Hub City 5 played host to their "up-county" rivals from Merrillville.

The Pirates thus far this season had played one game which they lost 51-41 at the hands of the Edison Blazers.

Pirate Don Lepke is the only starter from last year's team returning to the line-up. Sophomore Bob Mikola standing 6'4½" will probably see a lot of action at the pivot spot for the Pirates. Other starters in last night's game for Merrillville were Jerry Jones and Bob Foreman at forward.

Last year our Bulldogs defeated Merrillville twice in closely contested games.

## BULLDOGS

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## VIKINGS

Last Friday night our Hub quintet took a thriller from the Valpo Vikings 45 to 41.

It was nip and tuck thru-out the first half with the tallies at the mid-game mark totalling 26 for the "Hubsters" and 19 for the Vikings.

The Bulldogs racked up a thirteen point lead at one time in the contest but lost all but four

## CIVIC-CLUB HONORS BULLDOGS

The local Civic Club will again sponsor its annual football banquet for the Bulldog team Thursday nite November 30.

The team will be guests at Tiebol's Restaraunt where they will indulge in a chicken dinner with emphasis on "chicken".

After the meal the boys will be entertained by a speaker, who has not yet been named, and will be awarded their varsity letters.

## KICKIN-AROUND

THE CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts.
1	Griffith	6	0	1	1
2	Dyer	5	1	2	2
3&4	CROWN POINT	4	2	0	3½
	Hobart	4	2	0	3½
5	Edison	4	2	1	5
6&7	East Gary	3	3	0	6½
	Merrillville	4	4	0	6½
8&9	Wirt	0	5	1	8½
	Portage	0	5	1	8½
10	Lowell	0	6	0	10

That's how the Conference came out this year in football.

## inside INTRAMURAL

The Badgers edged out a close 19-12 win over the Cubs last week Tuesday to make it three wins in a row and no set backs. The Badgers were big favorites over the Cubs before game time, but the underdogs proved to be no push-over as they played a surprisingly close game. Results of other games during the past two weeks are as follows:

Bears 16	Bulldogs 31
Cubs 11	Cards 29
Yanks 15	Badgers 21
Bears 15	Trotters 26
Indians 9	Bulldogs 12

points of that lead when the Vikings rallied to within two field goals.

The Bulldogs have won only two out of fourteen contests with the Vikings.

Tuesday the "Hubsters" took on a tough Merrillville quintet.

